

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President;
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Where Business and Government Are Co-Operating.

Acceptance by business of the Wages and Hours law has been so general that Administrator Andrews was well justified in bringing it to the attention of the National Industrial Conference Board at its recent meeting.

While the law has been in operation only a few months, there is reason to believe that complaints of violation will not run higher than at the beginning. And during the time the law has been in effect, Andrews reported only 6000 complaints of violation have been received. Because of duplicated, misunderstandings, trivialities, Andrews estimated substantial violations at only 1000.

Probably other violations have gone unreported, he conceded, and then humorously noted that this record is still a pretty good one considering that "We've had a law against taking human life since the days of Moses, yet the homicides—not complaints of homicides—numbered 9811 in 1937."

Passing by with a brief grin the implication that the homicide list might be shorter if only those homicides were listed which brought forth a complaint, the fact remains that the Wage-Hour law has received a surprising degree of acceptance by employers, and has had a surprisingly small enforcement task on its hands.

Generally speaking employers have agreed that its "floor under wages" and "ceiling over hours" are not too high or too low respectively. And because of the mild, reasonable, and generally businesslike manner in which Andrews has gone about his job as administrator, the act has gone quietly about its job of raising wages for 300,000 employees with great effectiveness.

No important court tests have yet been made of the act but Andrews indicates the lines along which clarification will probably come: if necessary. Most questions about interpretation of the act have revolved around "What is interstate commerce?" and "What is a profession?" and "How compute overtime?" Amendment, or court interpretation, if any, will probably serve to clarify the first two questions, Andrews hinted, still further simplifying enforcement.

But meanwhile, co-operation and good sense would seem to have achieved real progress here toward a modest goal, while in other cases hysteria, confusion and reluctance failed to achieve a greater one.

Services Offered:

If you move, let us move you. Furniture, pianos, our specialty. Hope Transfer Co. Phone 314-633. We distribute Pool Car shipments, J417m

Make our store your headquarters where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. J12-1m

Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119. Guaranteed Permanent \$1.50 up. Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. J13-1m

We need used furniture of every kind, chairs, beds, tables, also musical instruments. Be sure to see us before you buy or sell. Highest prices paid. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 South Elm Street. J16-1m

Salesman Wanted

Raleigh Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent profitable work. Start promptly. Write Raleigh's, Dept. AKB-19-K, Memphis, Tenn.

AIRPLANE BUILDER

HORIZONTAL

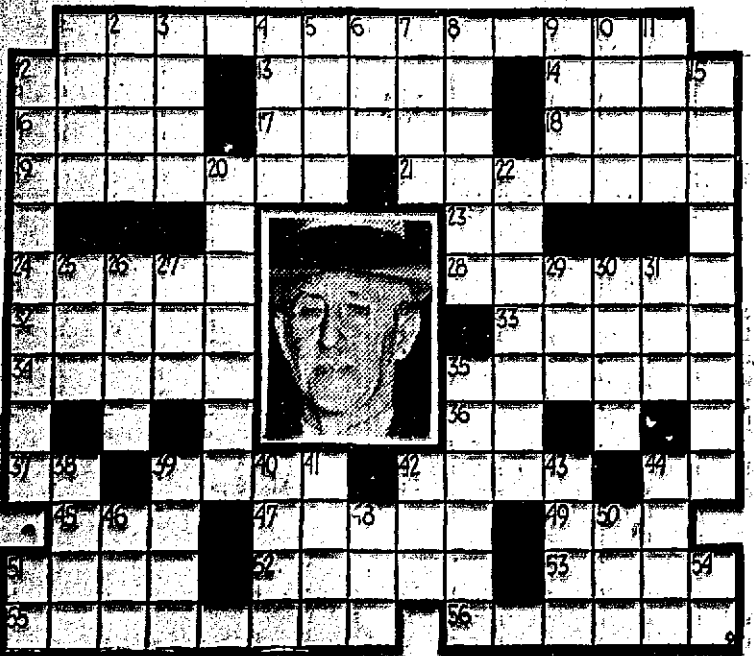
- 1 Pioneer flyer and airplane builder.
- 12 Swift canoe.
- 13 Weir.
- 14 Corvine bird.
- 16 Branches.
- 17 Concerning.
- 18 Person opposed.
- 19 Titanic iron-ore.
- 21 Most obscure.
- 23 Lava.
- 24 Schoolmasters.
- 28 Shed.
- 32 Apathetic.
- 33 To luvivate.
- 34 Thick soup.
- 35 Midday sleep.
- 36 Type measure.
- 37 Electrical unit.
- 38 Land right.
- 42 Units of energy.
- 44 All right.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pioneer flyer and airplane builder.
2. Swift canoe.
3. Weir.
4. Corvine bird.
5. Branches.
6. Concerning.
7. Person opposed.
8. Titanic iron-ore.
9. Most obscure.
10. Lava.
11. Schoolmasters.
12. Shed.
13. Apathetic.
14. To luvivate.
15. Thick soup.
16. Midday sleep.
17. Type measure.
18. Electrical unit.
19. Land right.
20. Units of energy.
21. All right.

VERTICAL

- 1 English coins.
- 2 Holy City of Italy.
- 3 Squirrel skin.
- 4 Thin.
- 5 Smooth.
- 6 Smoother than.
- 7 Gale.
- 8 Pertaining to a metric weight.
- 9 Metric weight.
- 10 Johnny cake.
- 11 Children.
- 12 Planes of today are built on the same plane.
- 13 His first flight was at.
- 14 In lieu.
- 15 Posting.
- 16 God of sky.
- 17 Jolt.
- 18 Rage.
- 19 Born.
- 20 Yarn spindle.
- 21 To perform.
- 22 Boatwain.
- 23 Heavenly body.
- 24 To eject.
- 25 Vestment.
- 26 Falsifier.
- 27 To do wrong.
- 28 Half.
- 29 One time.
- 30 Since.
- 31 Twice.
- 32 To free.
- 33 Pound.
- 34 Measure of area.



The Family Doctor

Dr. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Here's How Occupational Therapy May Be Helpful to the Injured

Second of a series of three articles.

The occupational therapist uses creative arts and crafts which can readily be adapted to the needs of the bedridden and convalescent alike. These stimulate a patient's interest in something other than himself. Because of the physical motion involved, they can be made to provide scientifically planned exercise for impaired muscles or joints.

Educational programs are planned from the most elementary, which are used for children, to lectures, organized reading, extension courses in school and college work and training, along pre-vocational lines to stimulate healthy mental processes. Such programs make time spent in convalescence profitable not only physically, but culturally.

They are especially valuable in tuberculosis sanatoriums and to a growing extent also in homes for the convalescent and chronic invalids, in mental hospitals, and among groups of the blind.

Recreational activities are also included in occupational treatment.

Industrial projects are used to help re-establish the patient as a productive, responsible member of society by utilizing the industrial resources within the hospital itself for occupations suited to his working ability.

Let us see how occupational therapy can be helpful to an injured workman. Here is a man whose hand was badly cut. The wound may be healed, but

the fingers are still stiff and the tendons which move the fingers may be bound down as a result of infection and lack of use. He might get a great deal of benefit from weaving, using a small hand loom and shuttle of a proper size to fit his grip.

Every patient must be studied, however, to pick out for him a job that is suitable to his particular disability. This is where the training of the therapist shows its worth.

Occupational therapy is a branch of medicine which moves the fingers may be bound down as a result of infection and lack of use. He might get a great deal of benefit from weaving, using a small hand loom and shuttle of a proper size to fit his grip.

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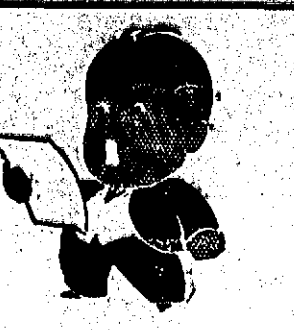
A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

Author Approves Labor Board! Probably few subjects have had as much said about them by people who knew as little about them as the National Labor Relations Board. Nobody who has the faintest interest in the Labor Board, what it has and has not done, can fail to profit by reading "Unions of Their Own Choosing," by Robert R. Brooks (Yale University Press: \$3).

This account of the much-cussed and discussed board and its work is written with no Olympian detachment, but is plainly the work of one who sympathizes with the purposes of both the NLRB and the NLRB while implying that most of the critics of the board criticize it for not being something it was not intended to be—a judicial body. "The reason for the existence of the board,"

Brooks makes clear, "is to encourage the development of unionism by removing the anti-union obstacles in its path." Anyone who has read the act knows that, but too few have read it. Clearly it was passed by a congress which believed that unionization and collective bargaining are the proper route to a democracy in industry in which lies the best hope of political democracy. The law was passed to clear the way actively toward that goal. In this general objective Mr. Brooks patently believes, and hence his view of the board and its work is more sympathetic than will be the views of readers who do not so believe. Despite the bias above noted in favor of the law of the land and the expressed purpose of congress, so patient an exposition of the vital core of today's labor relations is a splendid contribution toward the better understanding that is the best hope of improving them.—W.T.



TAXES

The government depends on taxes for revenue. The people of Hope and vicinity depend on The Star Want Ads when they want results—fast! Put them to work for you. We'll be glad to help you write your Want Ads.

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

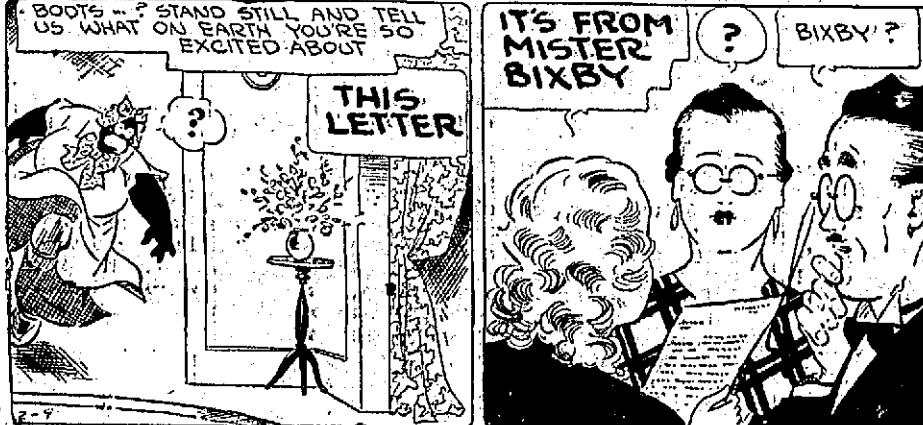
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good News

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

No Sooner Said Than Done

By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS

How It Happened



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cheap at Half the Price

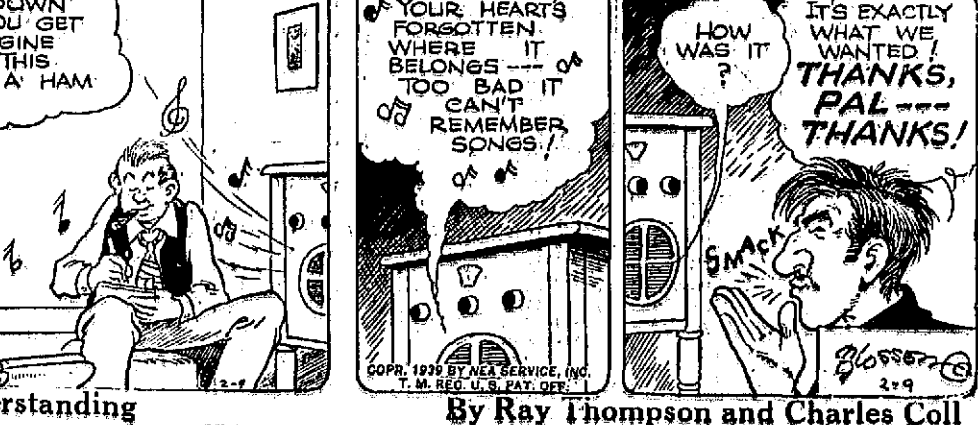
By MERKILL BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

An Understanding

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. False. A tent caterpillar is an insect larva which builds webs on trees.
2. False. The Maginot Line is 200 miles of fortifications facing Germany in France.
3. False. The roughness of its bark has nothing to do with the age of a tree.
4. True. Ruby Keeler is the wife of Al Jolson.
5. False. The Statue of Liberty holds a book representing the law in her left hand.

READ Before You BUY!

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

O heart of mine, we shouldn't worry
What we've missed of sun, we couldn't
have, you know;
What we've met of stormy pain and
sorrow's driving rain,
We can't better meet again, if it blow,
We have loved in that dark hour we
have known.
When our tears fell with a shower,
all alone;
Were not shine and shadow bent as
the gracious Master meant?
Let us temper our content with his
own.
For we know, not every morning can
be so bright;
So forgetting all the trouble we have
had,
Let us fold away our tears, and put
by our foolish fears,
And through all the coming years, just
be glad—Selected.

The Friday Music club will meet
Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
M. M. Smyth, South Main street.
The club meets promptly at 2:30,
followed by the study at 3:30.

The February meeting of Circle No.
3, W. M. S. First Methodist church,
was held at the beautiful new home
of Mrs. H. M. Olson, East Third Street.
Mrs. W. G. Allison, leader, opened
the meeting by reading the Lord's
prayer, and introduced Mrs. Ross R.
Gillespie, who gave a very helpful
devotional, using as her theme, "Doors
of Opportunity." Mrs. Allison opened
the program with an appropriate
poem relating to the program subject,
"Widening the Horizon of the Home."
Mrs. Edwin Ward program chairman
was assisted by Mrs. H. M. McClaughan,
Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. Dnie Wilson
and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt. The program
closed with an offering from "The Out-
look" discussing the Methodist orphan-
ages in Brazil. The regular routine of
business was transacted, and a short
talk was made by Mrs. Smith Daven-

port, president, who was an appreci-
ated guest. Olsen served a most attrac-
tive plate in which the Valentine motif
was beautifully stressed. During the
social hour, Mrs. Olson very graciously
conducted the members and guests
over her handsome new home. Seven-
teen members and two guests were
present.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and Mrs. A. N.
McLarty were Wednesday visitors in
Texarkana.

Attorney Pat Casey left Thursday
morning for Chicago, where he will
attend a meeting of the National
Lawyers' Guild convening in that city
February 10-13.

Out of town friends attending the
funeral services for Mrs. S. E. Curry
in this city on Wednesday afternoon
from the Helndon-Cornelius Funeral
Home were Mrs. Hiram Wilson and
Mrs. Frances Pryor of Nashville.

The Woman's Missionary society of
the First Christian church held its
regular monthly meeting at the home
of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, with Mrs. Harry
Phipps as joint hostess. Twenty-two
members responded to the roll call
and two new members were enrolled.
A short business period was conducted
by the president, Mrs. C. S. Low-
thorp. A most interesting program on
"Christ's Way in India" was presented
by Mrs. A. C. Reynerson, who also
brought a most inspiring devotional,
on the theme, "We Are Sent Forth."
Mrs. D. S. Shannon read an article
entitled, "Christian Ideals Warm
India's Heart." Mrs. Walter Carter
closed the program with the story of
Two Converts. The hostesses served
a very tempting plate, in which the
Valentine motif was observed.

Good Turn to Boy Net Life Job Offer

JENKINS, Ky.—(P)—C. E. Gifford,
veteran Eastern Kentucky coal miner,
invested 20 cents in a meal for a hun-
gry Indiana farm boy last summer
and persuaded the youth to return
home.
Recently Gifford received a letter
from the youth's father, T. H. Alex-
ander, of near Martinsville, Ind., of-
fering him a home on the farm for
life.
Gifford, who has spent 54 of his 65
years in the mines, had been without
steady employment two years.

Bety Lou Spoon Is Offered by Quaker

Oatmeal Company to Give
Spoons for Package
Trademark

Have you ever heard of a "Bety
Lou" spoon? Whether you have or
not—we believe every one of our
readers will like one. They are very
unusual and attractive. The handle
is a beautiful image of the famous
little star of the "Quaker Party" radio
show. They are genuine Carlton
silverplate, made by one of America's
largest manufacturers of silverware,
and full teaspoon size.

Because we believe every one of
our readers would like one of these
unusual spoons, we are cooperating
with one of our national advertisers to
bring all readers of The Star an op-
portunity to get one of these free.
All you have to do is cut out the
coupon on page 5 and bring it to the
office of this paper with one trade-
mark from a large size package of
Quaker Oats, (or two trade-marks
from regular size packages). You will
immediately receive your "Bety Lou"
spoon.

You see this special coupon saves
you ten cents plus postage and wait-
ing. Nothing to mail and nothing to
pay for. So hurry. You'll love one
of these handsome spoons once you
see it. Use it to adorn your table or
for a fine gift any child will love.
Remember, this offer is limited to
our readers. So cut out your coupon
now and bring it in with a trade-
mark from a Quaker Oats package, the
large size, just as soon as you can and
get your "Bety Lou" spoon free.

O'Neal Refers to

(Continued on Page Three)

fy the foreman or superintendent in
charge of his department at the first
opportunity. Should any employee
covered by this agreement believe he
has been unjustly dealt with or any of
the provisions of this agreement vio-
lated, the case shall be taken to official
in charge by the Committee
representing such employee, or their
representatives, shall appeal the mat-
ter to the highest official of the em-
ployer for adjustment. In the event
that any employee covered by this
agreement is discharged or laid off,
and, after investigation, is proved to
the mutual satisfaction of employer
and such committee that such em-
ployee has been unfairly discharged
or laid-off, such employee shall be re-
stored to service and be paid for all
the time lost due to his discharge or
lay-off. No complaint, however will
be recognized unless made to the su-
perintendent or foreman within three
(3) days after the occurrence.

Article VII reads as follows: "Noth-
ing contained in this agreement, how-
ever, shall be construed to limit
the employer's right to employ, dis-
cipline and/or discharge any employee
for a just cause, to determine the ex-
tent to which its property shall be
operated or shutdown. Discontinued
departments in whole or in part or
otherwise to manage and conduct the
business of the employer, all of which
rights are specifically reserved ex-
clusively to the employer. Reduction
in operations determined upon
by the employer by reason of lack
of sales or reduced volume of sales
shall not be a lockout under this
agreement. Question of any rights of
men shall be settled by the Company
and Committee."

Article IX reads as follows: "Em-
ployees agree that it shall be the duty
of each man to get full capacity and
first quality material from his de-
partment of the factory. The em-
ployer agrees to make such reason-
able and necessary changes and im-
provements as he deems reasonable
from time to time to better the work-

Ruffles Check In



Style-conscious winter vaca-
tioners saw something new in
beach garb when Mrs. D. J. Jell-
son, Kelley, of New York, ap-
peared at Palm Beach in this
three-piece bathing suit of check-
ed gingham trimmed with white
pique ruffles.

ing conditions of his employees."

Article X reads as follows: "In
the event an occasion should arise where
an adjustment of a dispute cannot be
reached between the committee and
the employer, a national officer of the
Union shall be called in to assist in
adjusting same with committee and
the employer. Failing to adjust the
matter in dispute within (5) five days,
it shall be left to arbitration. Pend-
ing arbitration work shall be contin-
ued. The employer shall select one
man and the national organization one
man, if those two fail to agree, they
shall select a third. A decision of the
majority of the men thus selected
shall be binding on all parties. Ex-
penses of such arbitration shall be
shared equally by Local Union No.
609 and the employer. The arbitrators
shall meet within five days and render
a decision within five (5) days there-
after unless for unavoidable cause a
decision cannot be reached within that
time. Arbitrators must be selected
within five (5) days after written
notice is served on the other party."

Supplementary Agreement: "This
understanding and agreement entered
into between the Hope Brick Works
and the United Brick and Clay Work-
ers' Union No. 609 on the 7th day of
January, 1939, and signed by the reg-
ularly appointed committeemen as be-
low, agree that from hereout Mr. Wil-
lard Anderson shall not be called in
or take part in any negotiations of
any kind concerning this Union and
the Hope Brick Works. In other words
it is understood definitely that Mr.
Willard Anderson is to be omitted
from any matters pertaining to this
Union and the Hope Brick Works.
Signed: Sam Revis, President, Roose-
velt McFaddin, committeeman and
Willie Booser, committeeman and
N. P. O'Neal, owner, Hope Brick
Works."

The Union has violated every one
of these articles and the first arbi-
tration is scheduled to start today at
1 o'clock, but they did not wait.

Respectfully,
N. P. O'Neal, owner
HOPE BRICK WORKS
Feb. 9, 1939
Hope, Arkansas.

Elder T. S. Jackson To Preach at Shower

Elder T. S. Jackson, son of
Dr. J. N. Jackson of Texarkana, Texas,
will preach at Shower Springs Sun-
day, February 12.

Bro. Jackson's father, Dr. D. N.
Jackson and Grandfather, Dr. C. A. Gil-
bert, were former pastors of Shower
church. The public is invited to hear
Bro. Jackson who is only 16 years old.

RIALTO

Double Feature
Thursday
"Ride A
Crooked
Mile"
And
"TARNISHED
ANGEL"
10c & 15c

Friday-Saturday
2 Big Westerns
BOB BAKER
—in—
"GUILTY TRAIL"
And
TOM TYLER
—in—
"Brothers of the West"

10-Day Revival to Begin Here Friday

Rev. A. C. Bates to Con-
duct Campaign at Gos-
pel Tabernacle

The Rev. A. C. Bates, district super-
intendent of the Texas district, will
begin a ten-day revival at the Hope
Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street,
Friday night, February 10, according
to an announcement made by the pas-
tor, Rev. Bert Webb.

The Rev. Mr. Bates is a widely
known convention and campmeeting
speaker and comes to Hope highly
recommended as a man of great abili-
ty and deep spiritual life. He is su-
perintendent of the largest single
district in the United States in his
denomination and under his able
leadership it is growing constantly.

Evangelist Bates comes to Hope di-
rectly from a successful revival cam-
paign in Fort Worth, Texas. Due to
the short time he has at his disposal
to remain in the city, the general pub-
lic is invited to hear him at every op-
portunity. There will be a meeting
held on Saturday night of this week at
which time Rev. Bates will speak.

Special music and singing will fea-
ture the services from night to night
and delegations from nearby cities and
towns will be present during the week.

Hempstead Tomato Market Is Discussed

McCaskill Farmers Hold
Conference With Agri-
Specialist

The marketing of green wrap to-
matoes was discussed by sixty-five
McCaskill farmers Wednesday with
the aid of Roy Sellers, extension
marketing specialist. The meeting
was sponsored by the McCaskill com-
munity farm bureau and was pre-
sided over by Bert Scott, president.

It was the consensus of the group by
information received from buyers that
green wrap tomatoes produced in Mc-
Caskill area were of high quality as
those produced in any section.

Mr. Sellers discussed the steps in
developing the cooperative marketing
program for prospective producers
and compared these steps to the steps
in a ladder, where you start at the
bottom rung and climb to the top.

He defined the first step as a rela-
tively large volume of the product
grown in one community. Other steps
were enumerated as follows:
2. The cooperative attitude of farm-
ers in growing these crops. Farmers
should appreciate their inter-de-
pendence, one upon the other, in pro-
duction as well as marketing perish-
able products. Such things as grow-
ing the same varieties, planting and
harvesting at the same time, using the
same containers, etc., are important
steps in marketing these products.

3. The growers receive daily market
news bulletins on crops produced. Al-
so, through newspapers, radios, or
magazines, keep themselves abreast
of market conditions at all times dur-
ing the marketing season of a given
crop.

4. They assemble products at a com-
mon point and cooperatively grade
according to U. S. standards and pack
according to market demands.

5. They also load carloads or truck
loads cooperatively and then sell to
the highest bidder, capitalizing on
volume sales and high quality prod-
ucts.

6. One member of a group or a com-
mittee from a group is elected to
serve as sales agent for the group.
7. A cooperative marketing associa-

The 'Take' Grows

(Continued from Page One)

periods means an increasing cost to
cities for education. In cities above
300,000 people, it comes close to 28
cents of every dollar. Better teachers
must be better paid. Adult educa-
tion is increasing.

The average family need only con-
sider what it would cost to hire a
tutor and buy school equipment for
its own children, to build its own se-
werage disposal system, to see that in
some cases it gets more from money
paid in taxes than from the same
money paid out privately.

The vast bulk of the tax income
is made possible by the fact that no-
body, no matter how poor, escapes com-
pletely. For example, here is the es-
timated tax contribution of a hypothet-
ical family of a laborer, married,
with two children, who earned \$1000
a year in New York state:
He pays no income tax, and no
taxes at all directly to the federal
government. Yet about \$30 in federal
taxes are shifted to him in the form
of higher prices. He pays to the state
government only \$9 in taxes in a way
that he recognizes as taxes. But he
pays about \$55 indirectly, just the
same. In addition he pays about \$110
to the city and county. Most of that
is property tax, collected directly by
the city and county if he owns his own
home, but collected in the form of
higher rent by the landlord if he does
not, and then paid by the landlord
to the city and county. Thus this fam-
ily, which paid only \$9 in taxes of a
kind they could recognize as such,
actually paid perhaps \$190 in taxes,
leaving him only \$810 of his \$1000 as
the true cost of food, clothing and
other necessities.

This is the second of three stories
prepared by Mr. Stewart and is-
sued by the Public Affairs Com-
mittee of New York City.

NEW Thurs. & Fri.
Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7-9:
JOAN CRAWFORD
—in—
"THE BRIDE WORE RED"
Our Gang Comedy & Color Travel

tion is organized to sell the products
of the members.

8. The association employs a sales
manager to do the selling for the as-
sociation.

9. The association buys supplies for
the members at wholesale prices and
obtains uniformly high grade products,
such as seed, fertilizer, grading equip-
ment, bags, crates, baskets, etc.

10. The association gives timely
advice to all members on variety
planting dates, and all other cultural
practices. Also on every step in
harvesting, grading and packaging the
products.

11. The association enters into a
trade agreement with a large distribu-
tor which is in better position to
handle the products of the associa-
tion than the association itself.

12. A federation is formed of the
various cooperative associations with-
in a natural geographic or commodi-
ty area, to more effectively handle
the marketing business.

13. This federation either enters in-
to a sales contract with a large dis-
tributor or employs trained and skill-
ful salesmen to do the selling.

Mr. Sellers said that probably step
five was as far as any group would
want to go in 1939 and they might
want to go only through step four.
In two or three years a group might
go through step seven.

Mr. Scott advised producers to think
about what Mr. Sellers had told them
and that at a later date the group
would come together again.

So They Say

We're doing fairly well without help
from Mr. Vandenberg—Senator Pe-
pper of Florida, when Senator Van-
denberg moved to halt a new drive
for the Florida Ship Canal.

Delay is often as good as winning a
criminal case.

Sending a Wpa investigator to in-
vestigate the WPA is like sending
Babyface Nelson to investigate Dil-
linger—Senator Rush Holt.

Might as well try to round up a
flock of jackrabbits—Policeman of
Cambridge, Mass., after an unsuc-
cessful effort to enforce the curfew
law.

Don't marry a man who had a
wonderful mother.—Dr. Mary Shat-
tuck Fisher, professor of child study
at Vassar College.

Glass Says 'Purge' Aimed at Him Too

Virginian Justifies His
Crushing Defeat of F. D.
in Senate

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Glass
(Dem., Va.) charged Wednesday night
that President Roosevelt has used
his appointive power in an effort to
"purge" Virginia's two senators from
public life.

The aim, the 81-year-old senator
said, was to defeat Senator Harry
Byrd, Democrat, in 1940 and, Glass,
himself, later if he should live "longer
than the intrigues hope." He said
the method chosen was to disregard
the senators' recommendations for
federal positions in order to discredit
and "dishonor" them among their own
constituents.

Glass issued a long statement in an-
swer to President Roosevelt's criticism
Tuesday of the Senator's refusal to
confirm his nomination of Floyd H.
Roberts to be a Virginia federal judge.
Glass and Byrd contended their recom-
mendations for the judgeship were
ignored. They opposed Roberts on
the ground that his nomination was
"personally offensive to them."
Glass reviewed the dispute over the
appointment an assid that in making
recommendations he had been moti-
vated by a wish to find a good judge
rather than by a desire for federal
patronage.

Recalling correspondence with Presi-
dent Roosevelt regarding a published
report that Gov. James H. Price of

Virginia had been given the "veto
power" over the senators' recommen-
dations, Glass said the president an-
swered that while he still wished to
have suggestions from the senators
he reserved the right to consult
"Nancy Astor the Duchess of Windsor,
the WPA, a Virginia moonshiner,
Governor Price or Charlie McCarthy."
"I cheerfully absolve Charlie Mc-
Carthy from giving the advice de-
signed to discredit the Virginia sen-
ators," Glass said, "and the record
shows that none of the persons named
was consulted (regarding the judge-
ship) except Price."
One of those recommended by Glass
and Byrd was A. C. Buchanan, and of
him Glas wrote: "I was not seeking a
man under my political patronage nor
one under the patronage of any polit-
ician. Buchanan would have been an
ornament to the federal bench as he
has been to that of the state."

Housewife: "If I give you a dime,
will you spend it on drink?"
Tramp: "If you insist."

It's Springtime

Just see the greatest col-
lection of Spring Coats,
Suits, Dresses and Shoes
that we have ever shown

LADIES
Specialty Shop

VICKS aids to symptomatic control of
COLDS

Vicks Vapo-Rol
helps PREVENT colds
from developing
Specially designed for
nose and upper throat
where colds start.
Put a few drops up each
nostril at first warning
of sniffle or sneeze.

Vicks Vapo-Rol RELIEVES MISERY of
developed colds
A family standby in most homes
all over the country. Massage it
on throat, chest, and back. No
dosing, no stomach upsets.

WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED MEDICATIONS OF THEIR KIND

ARE YOU WEAK, PALE?

Trouston, Texas—Mrs.
Emily Blaster, 5106
Schuler St., says: "A
relative was so weak
and nervous she could
hardly get around. Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Pres-
cription strengthened
her so well. Not long
after using it she was as
well as ever." Buy it in
liquid or tablets at your
drug store today. See how much calmer
and stronger you feel after using this tonic.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Solve Your
Beauty Problems
At Our Talcotry
Counter.

Exclusive at Cox's
Elizabeth Arden
Barbara Gould
Dorothy Perkins
Lanthier Perfumes
BERTHA ZIMMERLY
In Charge

LINEN FINISH
CENTAUR
PLAYING
CARDS
Assorted
Colors .27c

Guaranteed
"DARBY"
ALARM
CLOCK
Easy to Read 98c

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
HEART PACKAGE
1 lb. \$1.50, 2 lb. \$3.00

WHITMAN'S PAIR HILL
HEART PACKAGE \$1.00
1/4 lb. 25c, 1/2 lb. 50c, 2 lb. \$2

RUFF MADE
Heart Box, 1 lb. 59c
Big Assortment Valentines
1c to 25c

ORA-SAN
TOOTH
BRUSH
Four
Styles .39c
The tooth brush
with the sanitary
protector cap!

Guaranteed
TOASTER
For
Only .19c
Beautiful new
modern design;
genuine mica
element.

KOTEX 12's
19c
Regular, Jr. Super
NUVEL 12's
2 for 29c

FLOSS-TEX TOILET
TISSUES .3 for 14c
Cleaning Box 500 .24c
ABDG CAPS. .83c
HINKLE PILLS .16c
MINERAL OIL .33c
ANALGESIC Balm .39c

FREE!
Valentine Special
Cup of Hot Coffee with
any 15c Butter Toasted
Sandwich
5 kinds to choose from.

PAIN RELIEF!
Mastercraft
HEAT PAD
NOW
ONLY .229
Has three heat-
ing, High, Medium,
Low

MONARCH
HOT WATER
BOTTLE
6-oz. 59c
12-oz. 99c
Fresh, live rub-
ber

SAENGER

Thursday-Friday

M-G-M'S GREAT HIT! THE GREAT WALTZ



with
RAINER
GRAVET
MILIZA
KORJUS
with HUGH HERBERT
LIONEL ATWILL
Directed by Julien Duvivier

On the Stage The Great ZADOK

SPECIAL LADIES
MATINEE FRIDAY
2:30
Ask Him Any Question
THE GREAT ZADOK

We

Open With
Spring
Fashions
for 1939

Redfern Coats

These new coats are smartly styled for Sport or Dress wear in
fabrics that are different. Taffeta lined . . . Styles: Casual,
Boxy, Swing, and your choice of these new rich colors, Navy
Grey, Black and the New Check Tweeds.

\$16.75 TO \$24.85

Classy Jean Dresses

Styled to interpret fashion's smartest trends with an irrefutable
youthful flair. One piece dress with short box coat; Jacket
and Dress ensembles . . . or the new Shewers. Skirts in pleated,
gored, skater, swing. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$16.75 TO \$24.85

Miss Virginia
Virginia Heart
DRESSES

Dresses made of the season's creation . . . the new
ANATEX fabric that is washable. Plain Linens,
Prints and Hand Drawn Linens in the new Plaids.

98c TO \$5.50

Suits for Spring

New Redfern Three Piece Suits offer you an exciting choice of
topcoats; Boxy, Swing, or Fitted Redfers, atop young fitted
suits in collarless or revere styles, Mannish Tailored or Conserva-
tive. All the new Spring colors.

\$19.85 TO \$35.00

Other Two Piece Suits in
Mannish Tailored, Mix or
Match in new sport weaves
that will set fashion trends.

\$9.98 \$4.98 TO \$9.98

Better Maid Hosiery

Every ladies style choice, full fashioned, ringless in two
and three thread extra sheer. New Spring shades of Lark, Swallow,
Wren, Golden Dawn, Tan, San.

49c 69c 79c 98c

Stuart's Dress Shop

218 South Main Phone 19

Mrs. Claude Stuart, Manager
Miss Harriet Story, Asst. Mrs. John Bartlett, Alterations

THE SPORTS PAGE



Another Title for Yanks, Says Dickey

Great Catcher Anxious to Begin 12th Year in Majors

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—William M. Dickey, catcher for the New York Yankees, was standing as pretty in the American League next September as his favorite hunting dog pointing a covey.

The 31-year-old Dickey, who prefers to be called "Bill," is anxious to start his twelfth year with the Yankees now. He can't see how his season will be any better than the last one. "I believe I will win again," the veteran catcher said at his home here Wednesday. "It looks to me like we've improved and we had the best ball team last year I ever saw."

"Of the other teams, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit look the best to me. I think Boston will give us the most trouble."

"If the National, Cincinnati seems to have the best chance because they have the youngest ball club."

"Dickey, who caught and even pitched for the Little Rock College of Business, is a professional baseball player. He has been in the ranks of one of the major league's greatest catchers, and he is not a little bit of a professional."

"Down to 185, his playing weight, he said that he 'felt like I could play a few more'."

"Playing in his fourth world series last year, he hit at a .400 clip and his shooting eye is as sharp as his batting eye."

"Dickey is a second place in the recent state shoot here and there, and he gets the limit on his quail hunting jaunts, although he tells you."

"I believe I'd hunt if I couldn't take a gun. It's wonderful to watch a smart dog handle quail without scaring them and I think a good bird dog pointing is just about the prettiest sight there is."

"The Yankee catcher says he thinks that hunting helps keep a ball player's legs in shape and tends to prolong his career."

"He considers Lefty Grove to be the toughest pitcher to hit he has ever come up against in the majors."

"Dickey hasn't signed on the dotted line for next season but indicated that he didn't expect any trouble on that score."

Improvement Seen in Condition of Coach

AUSTIN, Texas—Physicians reported Wednesday night that the "fellow" who was the condition of Coach Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas, critically ill since Saturday of pneumonia.

Littlefield has not completely recovered consciousness, Dr. Joe Gilchrist said, but his temperature dropped Wednesday and he was able to take more nourishment. Littlefield is one of the nation's best-known track coaches and for seven years was varsity football coach at Texas.

Seed catalogs with tomatoes on the cover may be expected to be the next object of attention by the Dies committee.

ENJOY YOURSELF
Drive Out to LUCKY for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich, Always Fresh.

LUCKY TOURIST COURT
Frank Drake, Owner

MASTER SHOE REBUILDERS
123 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. We are as near you as your telephone. Call us for one-hour service. Best repairing, best materials. All color-dye jobs that stay dyed. PHONE 739

SAVE TIME!
Use Our Prompt Delivery Service. You Will Always Receive Choice Quality.

CITY MEAT MARKET
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A Complete Line of John Deere Farming Tools
See Us Before You Buy. Our Prices and Terms Will Interest You.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

Cleveland Sportsman Develops Hobby into Largest Private Collection of Fishing Tackle in Country, Worth \$10,000

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

CEVERLAND — When J.C. "Charley" Seaman goes fishing, he leaves \$9950 worth of tackle at home. He couldn't begin to lug along all his collection, for it's said to be largest private layout in the country—around 11,000 pieces valued at more than \$10,000.

Charley, former railroad signal inspector, retired on pension last year. Like any died-in-the-wool angler, the bug for collecting tackle bit him savagely. But it was 14 years ago that he first began amassing his collection of plugs, rods, flies, reels, nets and other impedimenta on a large scale.

The rather round and jovial fellow at that time hit upon the idea of gathering names and addresses of fishermen and sending them to tackle manufacturers. The boys who make the stuff in turn would send him one of these one and one of those, and it wasn't long before he had so much stuff cluttering up the house that his wife, "a much better fisherman" in Charley's own words, began to put on the pressure for a good house cleaning.

Manufacturers began to show interest. A spare room was pressed into service as a sort of show-room and soon Charley had people coming from all over to see his collection. Then, manufacturers themselves began to drop in. Charley's display room for a sort of unofficial display room for tackle makers from all over the country—and so began a hobby that, while unremunerative, was every bit as interesting to the 63-year-old gentleman as bug hunting is to the entomologist, or coupon clipping to the bankologist.

Perhaps you've wished for certain items of tackle that have been out of the reach of your purse from time to time. A triple-tapered fly line? Charley has them. And in addition, he has practically every plug, fly, bass bug and spinner that's made, a collection of outdoor footwear, camping equipment, galore, landing nets, tackle boxes, rod cases, thermos jug outfits, and most anything else that you could name or desire.

Not content with his huge collection, Charley manufactures his own lures—and gives them away! With a homemade fly-fishing outfit, a section of a plank, Charley beats out spinners from mild-hut caps, polishes them on a motor-driven lathe, and painstakingly assembles single and double spinners that the swears by.

Quite A Hand at Mounting Fish

He gives these lures to visitors, partly because of his affection for fellow fishermen, and partly because of his pride in their prowess. It's the only work he can indulge in due to a heart condition, and when he isn't plotting, amazed, pop-eyed visitors through his jungle of tackle, he's punching out washers, winding little springs or cutting up spinner shafts for his pet lures.

Charley has another hobby—mounting his own fish heads. Around the halls of his home—there's no room in the den because of fishing tackle—are mounted several fine great northern pike heads, all cured and mounted by Seaman.

Here's his method: Cut off the head, remove the gills, and rub salt plentifully all over the head. Set it out in the sun with a stick prying open the mouth, and gill covers spread wide. After frequent applications of salt it soon will become dry. With a small wire and a sharp knife, remove all remaining dry particles of flesh. Then lacquer and mount.

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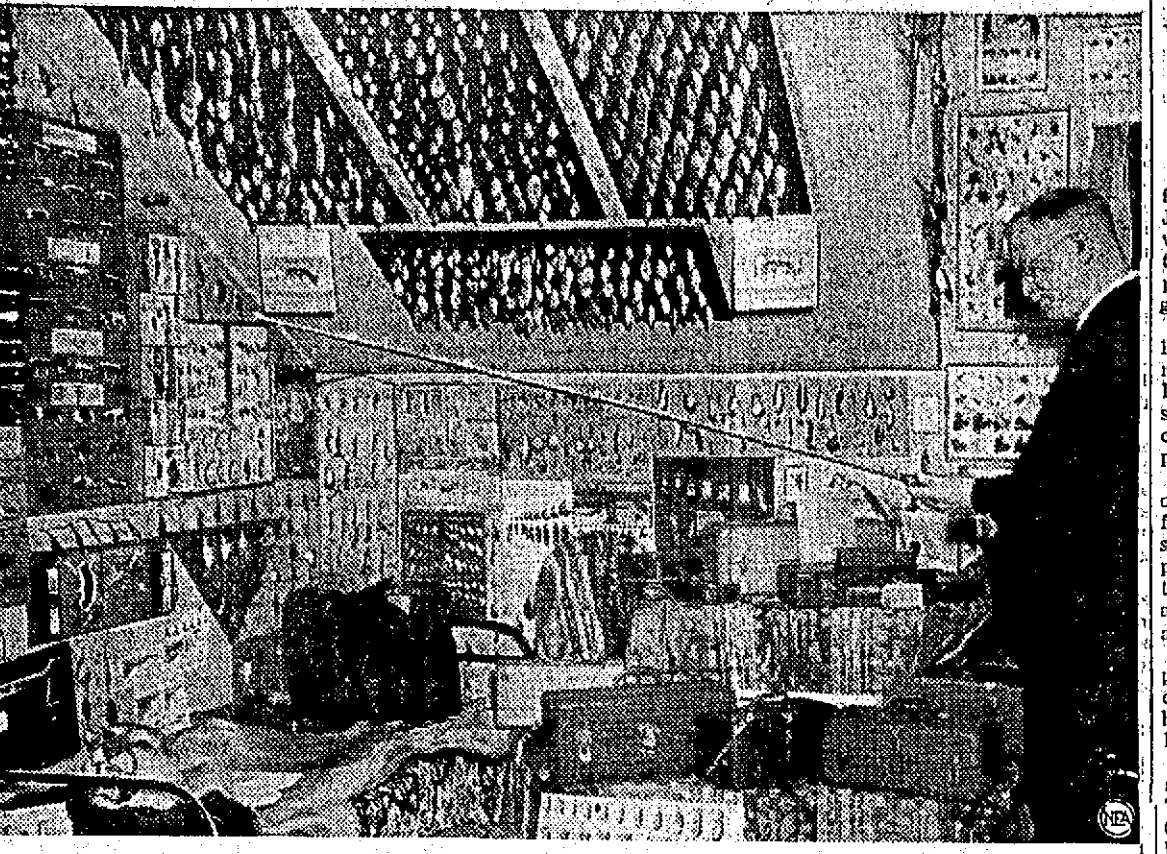
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Charley Seaman, Cleveland, O., sportsman, exhibits part of his gigantic collection of fishing tackle.

Writer Says Chicks to Win Grid Title

Epstein Predicts Blytheville Will Take 1939 Conference Crown

PINE BLUFF—Ben Epstein, sports editor of the Arkansas Gazette, literally dropped a bombshell into a largely attended meeting of the Pine Bluff Kiwanis club at noon here Wednesday when he forecast that Blytheville High School would win the 1939 Arkansas football championship, with North Little Rock second and Pine Bluff and Little Rock tying for third.

"Of course these predictions are based on the present outlook," Mr. Epstein explained after the meeting. "Things may not shape up that way. It looks like now that they will. That would necessarily mean a revision of predictions."

Mr. Epstein appeared before an audience containing many Pine Bluff football fans who jeered him good naturedly last year for nominating Blytheville to defeat Pine Bluff, only to see the Zebras win by one point.

Mr. Epstein also predicted that the University of Arkansas would offer an outstanding eleven next fall if a good quarterback develops. He predicted a rosy future for Lloyd Montgomery of Bauxite, Southern light heavyweight boxing champ.

Applause greeted his prediction that within five years Felix G. (Bubba) Smart Jr., of Pine Bluff would become the state's amateur golf champion.

Going behind the record of Pine Bluff's long-time run off football champions, Mr. Epstein said that in addition to the brilliant coaching of Allan Dunaway, "much credit for the outstanding showing of this city's gridiron teams must be given to the fighting spirit that the entire city has shown in supporting its teams."

This fellow Dunaway, in my estimation, missed his calling. He really is a master psychologist," Mr. Epstein asserted.

He was introduced by City Attorney Jay Dickey, who arranged the program.

Gold Cup Quest

DETROIT—(AP)—Although convalescing from injuries suffered in a speedboat, crackup last September, Clail Perry is planning an attempt to wrest the Gold Cup from Count Theodor Rossi of Italy, in a revamped craft he expects to reach a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Perry, pilot of Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame in a 1937 Gold Cup victory, was injured during a test run on the Detroit river a day before the 1938 race. Mendelson has already told Perry to go ahead with 1939 plans, Perry said at the hospital where he has been confined.

He'd Better Stick

NEW YORK—(AP)—Harry Kinsella, guard of the Columbia grid team, is going around with the aid of crutches again. Although Harry has never been hurt on the football field, he can't get through an off-season without injury. First he was in an automobile accident; then he hurt one of his knees playing handball. This time he injured his good knee on the basketball court.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL
No. 4—First Official Contest

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

Night Baseball to Help Bob Feller

Will Likely Pitch Nine Night Games for Cleveland

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—With Bob Feller, wildest Indian in the tribe, on the loose, busy ball players who have never been afraid of the dark are liable to develop jittery cases of fear under the shadowy light in Cleveland's park next summer.

Cleveland will play seven night games. Young Marace Robert likely will be the sharpest.

Feller has a fast one that sizzles, and no more control than a jitterbug. It takes keen optics to follow Feller's speed ball in the broad daylight.

And at night, with shadows dancing crazily around, some chaps are never going to see it.

Only the hardest of men are brave enough to take a toe-hold at the dish in mid-afternoon with that careless thrower on the hillcock. And under the arc-lights there's more shying away from the plate than Ohio has seen since snags used to balk at horseless buggies.

Feller may be responsible for an epidemic of "foot-in-the-bucket" disease striking American-league batters. For, baseball veterans say, the best thing to do against him is to keep one foot far back in the bucket to let you get away with a running start.

However, the wisest course is to stay on the bench. Splinters in your pants is the worst you can get here. This business of sampling Feller at

night may bring back some of the customers of yesteryear. For instance, when Walter Johnson was going strong some pretty respectable hitters had a habit of developing neuritis on days the Big Train pitched. And Johnson had control.

Reprieve From Firing Squad

Feller is about as fast as Sir Walter, with no more control than a rowboat's choppy sea. It would be like getting a reprieve from a firing squad to sit on the bench while he bangs away.

What I'm getting around to saying is that with the twin aids of night and fear Feller may smash his own strike-out record to smithereens. He fanned 18 one afternoon last season. And if he gets hot on a hot night next summer he's likely to pass that by a full brassie shot.

Anyway, he'll have the ball players guessing—guessing how far they should get from the platter.

Tommy Gibbons Is St. Paul Sheriff

Was First Man to Stay 15 Rounds With Jack Dempsey

Hard to Stop

Former A. L. Batting Leader Still Makes Money From Baseball

DETROIT—(AP)—Six years have elapsed since Harry Heilmann wore a major league uniform but the big fellow who won four American league batting championships as a Detroit Tiger outfielder is still collecting a star's salary from baseball.

For the last four years Heilmann now 44, has announced Detroit games over WXYZ and a Michigan network of eight stations. A network official says Heilmann is the country's highest salaried sports broadcaster and collects more money from radio than he ever made as a big league player.

It was just 15 seasons ago that Heilmann authored the fastest batting average of his career—a .404 mark that led the league.

He set a unique record by winning the American league batting title in four straight odd years. In 1921 he topped the field with a .394 average. His 1923 figure was .404. In 1925 he hit .393; while in 1927 he was on top with .398.

His 14 years as a Tiger ended after the 1929 season when he was sold to Cincinnati, despite the fact that he had batted .345 the previous season. Heilmann, never felled, stayed with the Reds until June, 1932, when he was released as the club adopted a "rebuild-with-rough" policy.

During the early part of the depression Heilmann saw most of his savings vanish when he was unable to keep up large payments on an apartment house he was buying and a foreclosure resulted.

He made a little money in 1933 by organizing an independent team and playing Michigan sandlot nines. He also tried selling insurance and unsuccessfully ran for city treasurer.

Following a suggestion from a Detroit sports writer, Heilmann sought the radio baseball job in 1934 and his audition was so successful he was hired on the spot. He's been broadcasting games ever since.

Renew Rivalry

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Two years ago the Louisville high school football team, coached by Wallace Butts, defeated its traditional rival, Louisville Manual high, coached by Ab Kirwan.

Soon Kirwan was named head coach at the University of Kentucky and Butts went to the University of Georgia as an assistant coach. Recently Butts became head coach at Georgia. One of the first things he did was to schedule a game with Kentucky for next fall.

So, on October 21, the two rival coaches take up their feud where they left off in Louisville.

Inventions making glass invisible make a fellow feel less like a fool after tipping his hat to a department store dummy.

Save Corn!
EVERY 100 LB. BAG OF PIG and HOG CHOW TAKES THE PLACE OF 12 BUSHELS OF CORN!

IF YOU HAVE GRAIN FEED
IT FURNISHES WHAT GRAIN LACKS! PURINA LAY CHOW

IF YOU HAVE NO GRAIN FEED
IT'S A COMPLETE FEED PURINA LAYENA

No matter whether you have lots of grain or have no grain at all, Purina Laying Chows fit your needs. Either Layena or Lay Chow has what it takes for hens to lay at their best. Both are fortified with Pur-a-tene, the vitamin A concentrate. Come in and let us show what folks around here are doing with these feeds: Once your hens on Purina Laying Chows, you'll never want to feed anything else.

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Free Poultry and Livestock Guides—Ask for Them. Free Poultry Service—Day or Night

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Feeders Supply Co.

THE STORE WITH THE CHECKER BOARD SIGN

The Hope Star Is Across the Street

CLUB NOTES
Old Liberty
Mrs. Floyd Pardue was hostess to the Old Liberty Home Demonstration club at its January meeting. Mrs. J. E. Mosier, president, presided. Members answered roll call by giving home improvement suggestions which they are ambitious to make this year. Mrs. O. A. McKnight of the Bright Star Home Demonstration club gave the devotional. During the business session Mrs. J. H. Hicks was appointed secretary; Mrs. Floyd Pardue, landscape leader; Mrs. Clarence Gilbert, government and taxation study leader; Mrs. Guy Hicks, home management leader; Mrs. A. M. Calhoun, garden leader; and Mrs. J. E. Mosier, better homes leader. Mrs. Frank Sherrer, Mrs. Floyd Pardue, Mrs. J. E. Mosier, and Mrs. Guy Hicks took from home account books to keep during the year.
Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent talked on the "Economic Assets of the South." She also displayed a hand-made white linen purse.
The social half-hour was conducted by Miss Evelyn Harrison of the Bright Star club. The hostess served a delightful plate to 11 members and eight visitors.
The February meeting will be with Mrs. Alma Calhoun.
Question for the singer: Where do the blonds who ride surf boards go in the summer time?

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY
Doctors say your kidneys contain 16 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Coffee and Tarts Lets Queen of Hearts Get Her Man on Valentine's Day



THE fairest of fare fit for any king is fragrant and steaming hot coffee with heart-topped cherry-filled tarts for St. Valentine's Day doings. The tarts are dainty and delicious, but the modern queen knows well that the coffee pot holds the key to any man's heart. So make your coffee and bake your tarts! The rules and recipes are given elsewhere on this page.

Get your man with coffee on St. Valentine's Day, for you can't lose with these winning rules:
Use enough coffee. One heaping tablespoon of coffee to each measuring cup of water is the most popular proportion.
Make Coffee fresh always: Never reheat coffee; serve it fresh and hot.
Always scald the pot: Before using, the coffee pot should always be rinsed with boiling water.
Keep coffee-making equipment clean: Always wash your coffee-making equipment with fresh clean water—never in your dish water.
Tasty accompaniments topped with whipped cream or ice cream. If you prefer the rosy tarts are made with the recipes given below.

Valentine Tarts—(Pastry)
1 1/2 cups flour
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons lard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon phosphate baking powder
Water to mix
Mix dry ingredients; cut in fat with knife or spatula. Do not over mix. Add just enough water to combine ingredients; work lightly together with a fork until dough is formed. Roll on floured board to desired thickness.

Line pastry shells and "crimp" edges. Cut hearts with cutter and bake on top or separately, then drop on the finished tarts.
(Filling)
1 can cherries
3/4 cup juice
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 thin slices lemon cut in quarters
Small unbaked pie shells
Sprinkle pie shells with cornstarch and sugar and the balance over cherries. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Serve hot with ice cream or cold with whipped cream sprinkled with chopped pecans if desired.


Modern Menus
Quaker's Meat Patties (Serves 100)
Beef (ground) 11 pounds
Pork (ground) 3 1/2 pounds
Eggs (beaten) 2 cups
Onion (chopped) 1 1/2 cups
Tomatoes (canned or fresh) 3 quarts
Quaker or Mother's Oats 1 1/2 quarts (Quick or Regular, uncooked)
Salt 6 tablespoons
Pepper 1 tablespoon
1. Line 100 muffin cups with bacon.
2. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well.
3. Put into the muffin tins, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 1 hour.

Quaker's Johnny Cake (Serves 6-8)
1 1/2 cups Quaker Yellow (or White) corn meal (uncooked)
1/2 cup Quaker flour (or other general-purpose flour)
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 1/2 cups sour milk
3 tablespoons butter (melted)
Mix and sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Combine beaten egg, sour milk and melted butter and add to dry mixture. Stir lightly and pour into greased shallow pan, muffin tins, or corn stick pans. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes.

McCaskill
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Prescott were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.
Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie and Lola Wortham were Murfreesboro visitors last Sunday.
Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter, Janelle, were visitors in Hope Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony made a business trip to Texarkana and Ashdown Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keese and children of El Dorado visited relatives here this week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood and children of El Dorado visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood this week-end.
Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas, visited his mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham this week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie, spent the week-end visiting in Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Rhinehart and children and Ruby Faye Alford were Hope visitors Sunday.
Pity tomorrow's historians who will have to debunk today's historical characters.
The chief snag is finances.—Mgr.

Kidney Danger Signals
Getting Up Nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead! Flush kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Get 25¢ worth of Juniper oil and 7 other drugs made into green tablets. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Your 25¢ back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at Briant's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co."

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Blue Ribbon Bread
At Your Grocer and **City Bakery**



Blue Ribbon Bread is the best and choicest food. Baked in the best and choicest food. Baked in the best and choicest food.

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FREE BREAD
IF PERSON IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT FAILS TO GIVE YOU THE SECRET OF CLOCK BREAD'S EXTRA GOODNESS
KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD
White, 20 oz loaf 7 1/2c
SENSATIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Like Clock Bread as well as, or better than, the bread you're now serving. Or return unused portion in original wrapper and we will refund full purchase price.
Kroger's Hot Dated SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
The Fastest Seller in Arkansas
1 Pound 15c
3 Lbs 43c

Country Club COFFEE—1 Lb.	23c
Maxwell House COFFEE—Lb.	25c
PET MILK 8 Sml. 25c—4 lge.	25c
2 lb. Country Club CRACKERS	25c
Country Club Butter Wafers	19c
Fresh Pt. Strawberries	12 1/2c
Texas 1/5 bu sk. ORANGES	33c
Texas 1/5 bu sk. GRAPEFRUIT	29c
GREEN CABBAGE, lb.	1 1/2c
Yellow ONIONS, 4 lbs.	10c
Spaghetti or Macaroni, 2 for	5c
Wesco Chick Grains, cwt.	\$1.98
Wesco Hen Scatch, cwt.	\$1.59
Wesco Starting Growing Mash, cwt	\$1.95
Wesco Egg Mash, cwt.	\$1.89
Wesco 16% Dairy Feed, cwt.	\$1.29
Wesco 24% Dairy Feed, cwt.	\$1.59

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

IN OUR MARKET
DIXIE OLEO Pound 19c
SALT MEAT Pound 9 1/2c
BEEF Roast Thick Rib, lb. 19c
Club or Sirloin Steak, lb. 35c
Ribs or Stew, lb. 12 1/2c
PICNICS 6 to 8 lb. Ave. ARMOURS—Lb. 15c
Whiting Lb 10c
KWICK KRISP BACON Lb 29c
Piece Bacon Lb 15c
Sausage 100% Pork Lb 19c

You've Been Muffin' Some Breakfast Treats If You Haven't Tried Muffins



For a bright and pleasing breakfast surprise, scoop out a pocket in your hot golden muffins and fill with tangerine jelly.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer
A muffin a day keeps the grouches away. Many a wife will tell you that men like hot breads for breakfast. The newly revised edition of "The Home Dietitian's Cook Book" is very muffin-conscious. These recipes come from its fragrant pages.
Two cups stale bread crumbs, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon shortening.
Soak bread crumbs in cold milk ten minutes. Add flour, baking powder, and salt which have been sifted together. Add well beaten eggs and melted shortening. Mix well. Heat muffin tins, grease and drop 1 tablespoon butter into each. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in hot oven (425 degrees F.).
Edinburgh Buttermilk Scones (Serves 4 to 6)
Four cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons lard, 1/4 cup raisins, 1 egg, 1 cup milk or buttermilk.
Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Wash the raisins and add to dry ingredients. Add sugar. Rub in butter and lard. Beat the egg and add milk to it, then mix all together.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia
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CROISSANTS. PETITS FOURS. PATISSERIE.
FRENCH BAKERY
"She an' my French teacher musta come from different parts of the country—she couldn't understand a thing I said."

Gluten Muffins - (Serves 6 to 8)
Two cups gluten flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups milk.
Sift together flour and baking powder. Add beaten egg and melted butter to milk. Mix together well and bake in greased muffin tins in moderate oven about 35 minutes.

Smoked Bacon JOWLS Pound	12 1/2c
Dressed Hens Pound	19c
FRYERS Pound	25c
Boneless Rolled CURED HAM Pound	35c
MILK FED Veal, Roast and Steaks Also Corn Fed Baby Beef	

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THE HOPE STAR
THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 10¢
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU, to one beautiful new Betty Lou Spoon FREE when presented at the office of this newspaper with one trade-mark (picture of the Quaker man), from the large size Quaker Oats package (or 2 trade-marks from regular size Quaker Oats packages).
THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Offer Expires March 11, 1939


USE IT TO GET THIS BEAUTIFUL BETTY LOU SPOON FREE!

BETTY LOU OF RADIO FAME
Every Saturday night tune in the "Quaker Party" so your family can enjoy Tommy Riggs and his cheery little band. All America loves it.
7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Central Standard Time and affiliated stations, coast-to-coast.

WITH ONE TRADE-MARK FROM THE LARGE SIZE QUAKER OATS PACKAGE (or 2 trade-marks from regular size Quaker Oats Packages)
Now—get FREE this cute, very unusual Betty Lou spoon. Add the charm of this attractive spoon to your own table or as a gift any child would appreciate. Handle is a beautiful image of the nationally famous little radio star, Betty Lou. Handsome genuine Carlton silverplate. Regular teaspoon size. And you cannot buy it in stores.
The Quaker Oats Company makes this outstanding offer to acquaint you with the great health benefits of eating delicious Quaker Oats daily. So hurry! Don't miss out! Cut out the coupon now. Bring it to the office of this newspaper with one trade-mark from the large size Quaker Oats package (or 2 trade-marks from regular size Quaker Oats packages), and get your Betty Lou spoon FREE.

Delicious Quaker Oats Now Known to Be Rich in Vital Thiamin (Vitamin B.)
Here's cheering news! Scientific research shows that Quaker Oats is a rich natural source of Thiamin, vital health food element that is necessary for growth and perfect health because it nourishes nerves, affecting almost every bodily function... helps you to feel, look, think your best. And Quaker's special 10-oven continuous roasting process steps up the fine whole-grain flavor of Quaker Oats... makes it more delicious than ever. Remember, too, that oatmeal is outstanding for other health essentials—high in proteins, food energy, valuable minerals. Easy to prepare. Highly digestible. Saves time, money. Start getting the benefits of Quaker Oats now. Get a big economical package at your grocer's today.

QUAKER OATS AMERICA'S FAVORITE THRIFTY BREAKFAST



Zadok's Questions and Answers

This Is Another Installment of Questions Answered by the Great Zadok for the Hope Star

Below is another of the series of questions asked The Great Zadok, Master Mentalist, who is appearing at the Saenger theater, one week. Any reader of the Hope Star may have his question answered by filling out the coupon and mailing it to The Great Zadok, in care of Hope Star, Hope, Ark.

Q. Will my new plan for sponsoring 300,000 meet with success?—C. B.
A. Thanks for the compliment. Yes, I am sure that your new idea is a good one. It is not so difficult to handle and would be easier on you personally. I also think the idea is quite original. More power to you.

Q. If they make a location, will they find oil on my land?—Mrs. J. W. C.
A. There is no question in my mind that you are in the path of oil. You will have developed within one half mile of you within the next five months. Wait patiently and you will succeed.

Q. What will 1939 mean to me?—M. T.
A. The year 1939 starts the greater happiness of your life line. New changes will appear all through this year, better finances, better domestic conditions, change and travel. You will have greater opportunity of accomplishing your desire than you have ever had. So look forward with good spirit.

Q. Will we receive any profit from our farm?—Mrs. J. A. T.
A. This year brings fair profit, increased conditions in next year, and for the next three years you will do go. Do not despair—hang on and you will come out all right.

Q. Does the one I love care for me?—S. C. A.
A. Yes, as a good friend, nothing more at present but it can grow to better conditions if you so desire, be of good cheer, have confidence in yourself.

Q. Would like to know if I will get my home back I lost in the P. L. A.—Mrs. S. L. W.
A. It looks rather doubtful, there is a possible chance, but it would take much time and money to do it and it would have to be done through a process of law.

Q. Will I win in the movie quiz contest?—M. M.
A. Your chances are as good as any one's, however, I cannot tell you whether or not you will win; it is a gamble. And there is no way that any human being can answer your question correctly. I hope you do win.

Q. When will I sell my leases?—Mrs. L. H. D.
A. You will have the opportunity in the near future from three different angles. Take your time do not decide too quickly. There is much prosperity ahead of you.

Q. Will I get anything from my grandfather's estate?—V. B. L.
A. This seems to be a rather long drawn out affair, and correct conditions do not appear around it. This matter will have to go through law before you can receive anything from it.

Q. Will I get an oil well on my property?—S. L. G.
A. I believe that it is only a matter of time until you will be interested in oil. Your location is good and I feel that you can look forward to success.

Q. Will I ever breed and own a champion hog?—H. T. B.
A. Yes, your past efforts will be

rewarded, and with the knowledge that you have gained in the past you will be able to accomplish your desire, and in the very near future.

Q. Where did I lose my glasses?—E. E. K.
A. It is an impossibility for me to locate the glasses in question. They were lost, however, very close to your home, and I believe that you will come in possession of them again in the near future.

Q. Will I be successful in building a house this year?—M. W.
A. It will probably become possible for you to build this year, but not advisable. I would advise you to wait until the middle of 1940 before attempting this construction.

Q. Will leases from my farm sell soon?—Mrs. L. H. D.
A. You can look forward to the immediate future to the sale of your leases.

Q. Will I ever love again? When will I love enough to marry?—L. D.
A. Yes, it is quite possible that you will fall in love again and when your hearts turn nine flip flops per second—that's the time to marry.

Q. Did my grandmother know what she was doing when she decided the forty acres of land?—B. L.
A. There is a question and doubt regarding the signing of the deed. I am of the opinion that undue influence was brought by others. This matter would bear investigation.

Q. Will my son's hopes of an education at the college of his choice be realized? If so, when?—R. V. K.
A. Considerable thought will have to be given to arrangements in carrying out his desires. But I believe it can be accomplished within the next two years.

Q. Does the future hold happiness, good health and prosperity for me?—K. V.
A. Yes, the near future holds many good possibilities for you. The entire affairs will change completely around you in the next two years. You will have greater opportunities than ever before.

German Girls to Work on March 1

All Girls, 18 to 25, Are Required to Give "Year of Duty"

By THE AP Feature Service
BERLIN—Rich or poor, pretty or not, willing or not, German girls are being mobilized. All sturdy Frauleins between 18 and 25 on March 1 must be ready for farm work.

The call to the colors for a "year of duty to the people" was made by Field Marshal Goering; Dr. Friedrich Syrup, employment chief, will enforce it.

The sketched legions will be flung into the thin ranks of Reich manpower, now straining under requirements of the military and the Four Year Plan to make Germany self-sufficient.

Authorities hope some will marry farmers. The Nazi policy seeks to build up a settled rural population, especially on frontiers—to develop a love of the land and the will to defend it.

Marriage is one cause for exemption from the ruling, physical ability another. Elder daughters of large families may serve at home. An alternative to labor service is two years as probationary nurse. Girls who served in the voluntary farm labor program in other years can do their stint in six months.

There were 130,000 girls in the voluntary program last year. Under conscription the number may reach 400,000. Pay was not mentioned in the new order; the voluntary workers get about 80 cents daily. No girl may obtain private employment unless she has served her "year of duty to the people."

Girls may choose their place of service, subject to local labor bureau approval. But they will have to go where needed most to work in field or kitchen.

Western Senators Oppose U. S. Policy

Anything Smacking of Participation in Europe Distrusted

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Suspicion in the minds of certain congressional groups about our foreign policy aims found new fuel in the President's purported statement to the senate military affairs committee that this government is deliberately helping France and England in their efforts to match the strength of totalitarian states.

This correspondent has reported before the outright suspicion on Capitol Hill that the U. S. has an unwritten alliance with England and France and that the armament program of the past two years is part of the network.

The developments with regard to airplane orders by France and England have not allayed such suspicion. The president himself made no public pronouncement of any plan to put the airplane factories of the United States at the disposal of France and England as a deliberate policy of matching strength of the democracies against that of the totalitarian states. But the committee conferees allowed enough to leak out to convince reporters that such were his plans.

The president did say at two recent press conferences that he was glad to have France and England buy planes in the United States for two reasons. First, it put idle mechanics to work. Second, it helped U. S. plants to perfect the technique of mass production. But when he was asked whether he would welcome the same use of American planes to build German and Italian planes he declined to answer.

Much of the suspicion of his foreign policy arises from the trans-Mississippi states, the Dakotas and their neighbors, where anything smacking of participation in European affairs long has been distrusted. Several mid-western votes were cast against U. S. entry into the World war. Senator Norris of Nebraska cast one, the only surviving senator who did so. Trans-Mississippi's lack of enthusiasm for the World war was of sufficient concern to the wartime Administration that special pep-talkers were sent out to the Dakota country and adjacent states.

Their American loyalty was not questioned then and it is not now. But many of these trans-Mississippians suspect Wilsonian enthusiasm for international share-and-shave-alike in world peace problems is almost, if not altogether, equalled by President Roosevelt's policy of international moral suasion, backed by war implements.

Sees No Commitment
President Roosevelt purportedly told the senators who called on him at the White House that while the United States was willing to turn American airplane production over to France and England, at least until this country needs to use them, this did not rep-

'Where Are We Now?'



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Needn't Be Fearful of Leaving Children Alone

One of my correspondents has asked me about leaving a child at home "alone" in the evening. The child in this case is a ten-year-old boy. He is a real boy, not afraid and

normal in every respect. Is it all right to leave him once in a long while at home in the evening, for a couple of hours, to play the radio, to study or perhaps to have in a few friends for company?

When I am asked to solve a problem like this, I have to scratch my head. You see, I too, am a mother, and my natural tendency is to take no chances. Yet, my own common sense tells me that women make mistakes, often, on the side of complete safety. I shall have to start a forum on it and show both sides.

We shall call this boy Sam. I don't know his name.

Sam is ten. That means that he is at the very peak of imaginative living. Sam will dramatize himself, mist likely, and be anything from Jesse James to Don Ameche. I am not told whether this lad is blessed (or otherwise) with histrionic qualities or not, or whether he can change in a twinkling from a sea captain to an entombed mummy. Probably he can. This has some bearing on his conduct, you see, when he is alone. The spirit may move him to move the house.

However, let us say that everything

life Susie faced deliberate, hideous unkindness. With little confidence to go on she shivered under the blow. She was scorched with bitterness, sullen anger chilled her blood, cruel disillusionment blurred what little color there had been.

At last Susie arose from the booth. Piling her dishes she carried them to the kitchen. She walked slowly, heavily. Stunned, numb with pain, ashamed, she broke eggs, measured flour and sugar and milk. Of Dick she thought with a frantic helplessness. Even then she felt no blame for Dick.

When he came in that afternoon he stopped short before swinging to his accustomed stool. At once he knew that somehow Susie had learned the truth.

"Hello, Susie," he said gently, sorry for her.

"Hello, Dick." He had kissed her last night, she had made him kiss her. The humiliation of it now hurt like a searing flame.

Dick only ate two bites of his waffle that day. He lingered, drinking coffee. At last he stood up uneasily and she picked up his dishes.

"Susie," he said, "will you go to the movie with me tonight?"

"No," she answered in a small, strangled voice. But she smiled at him and the hurt was a little easier and the bud of love in her heart blossomed into a full-blown flower.

All that had been almost four years ago. And now Dick had gone away, never to return. Before going he had said he was sorry, he had sent Susie. Rousing, Susie touched the violets. Her face was wet with tears. Through all the years Dick's smile, his small, casual attentions had kept the flower of love alive. It would have been far better for Susie if he had blasted the bloom with indifference, but she would not have had it so. Not for worlds would she have exchanged the misery of loving Dick for the old contentment.

In a mad desire to reach him she had read books on personality and charm, had dieted for ten days and gained two pounds, had tried her hair different ways and taken exceptional care of her hands. Singing for an indifferent professor she had thought of Dick, the dream of him enriching her voice. And it had led her where? To this night when she must pick up the threads of a beaten life. It was in this mood that she wept over Dick's violets, that she moaned again, "I'd give my hope of heaven, I'd give my life to be beautiful."

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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Yesterday! Forlornly, Susie recalls her only date with Dick. He knew in the dark that he had been so kind she might not have loved him.

CHAPTER V
SUSIE, crouching in the dark, with the sweet, earthy smell of Dick's violets filling the room, resolutely went on, remembering the black day after the Delta Phi party. Not often had she allowed her mind to reconstruct the hated details. At first she had only been aware of pain and an overwhelming shame, later she had tried not to remember. Tonight, in a vague way, she was burying her dead, with Dick's flowers to ease the sad rites.

On that day after the party, thrilled with the thought of Dick's kiss, with her first taste of living like other girls, she had gone on duty at the waffle shop shortly before noon. Busily she whipped up her batter and baked an endless number of golden brown cakes. From head to foot she throbbed with weariness, a pulsing, nervous weariness.

The waitresses had greeted her with a volley of questions. How was the party? Had she enjoyed it? Was Dick a good dancer? Who was there? Glowingly, Susie related the details, embellishing them a bit as she went along. Proudly she displayed the compact, minutely she described the food. Their interest and awe served to push her elation to a new high. While convincing them she had reassured herself.

She went about her work in pleased retrospection. Perhaps her hair hadn't looked so bad. Perhaps Dick had not noticed her fumbling dancing. Had he not danced with her constantly, even urging her to stay? Did not that constitute what the college girls called a whirl? Susie's thin line of lips softened, almost smiled.

At two o'clock, when the noon crowd had thinned, Susie took two waffles, a jug of syrup and one of honey, four bacon curls and a cup of coffee to a corner booth. She sat with her back to the shop. Eating slowly to prolong the restful interval she scarcely noticed that two girls entered the booth behind her. Deep in dreams she was startled by her own name.

"Where's Susie?" one of the girls asked.

"Probably sleeping off her wild debauch," the other remarked, a thread of laughter running through the words. Did you ever see anything so screamingly funny as Susie was last night?

"Positively never," she bulged out of her dress at every conceivable point if you can find a point

about Susie. She was a riot if I ever saw a riot."

During this conversation Susie's brows had drawn even more darkly over her eyes, the pained uplit of her lips straightened. Little came of the party to please them. No doubt they were jealous. Dick was the best-looking and most popular freshman on the campus. So ran her sinking thoughts.

The voices went on. "Poor old Dick. I'll bet my next month's allowance that he never put in such an evening."

"Well, that's what he gets for being a pledge. Bill, a senior you know, thought up the idea of making Dick date Susie for the party."

He said Dick argued himself horse before giving in. Imagine Dick Tremaine and Susie, the waffle queen. The young voice dwindled to a musical tinkle.

"And he had to take every dance," the other voice added, quietly hilarious. "Did you see her clumping around, walking on his feet, falling all over him?"

Susie was no longer eating her waffles. With heart pounding, with shamed, furious tears choking her, she sat rigid, listening. She felt bruised and cut as her pathetic dream castle tumbled around her bowed head. But there was still more.

"Did you hear what Dick did when Bill commanded him to kiss Susie on the way home?"

"Kiss Susie!" It was an astounding hoot. "What did Dick do?"

"He absolutely refused, tore off his pledge pin and said the Delta Phi could go to the devil. Bill backed down since he was taking no chances on losing the most eligible pledge of the season."

THE two girls giggled and talked on while Susie sat on the other side of the thin partition, sick with shame, angry with a beaten inferiority. She made no move, no sound, until the girls had gone. She sat still, suffering, crying out at the fate, hating the fates, hating herself for a witless fool. And above all she hated the Delta Phi for having forced this humiliation on Dick and on herself.

Susie had never been happy, she had come to expect little of life. Until Dick Tremaine grinned at her and made his polite little bow she had been mildly content. She had had pride in her work, a certain enjoyment in small daily happenings.

Now all that was changed. For a brief interval she had known the joy. Now her homeliness and menial position had been used by a group of more fortunate individuals to carry out a horrible joke. For the first time in her

is safe on that score and all the swords and pistols are put away. And let us assume that the neighborhood is safe, also. The neighbors are only twenty feet away, or maybe less than that, of Sam's parents live in an apartment.

His out of the road, we can go on. I don't think it too great a risk to leave Sam for an hour or two in the early evening. He should not be alone after nine or nine-thirty at the very latest.

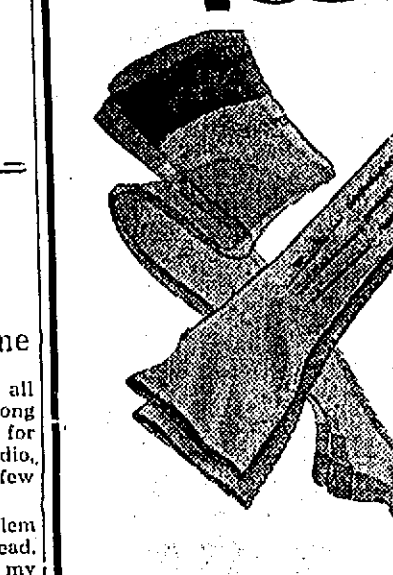
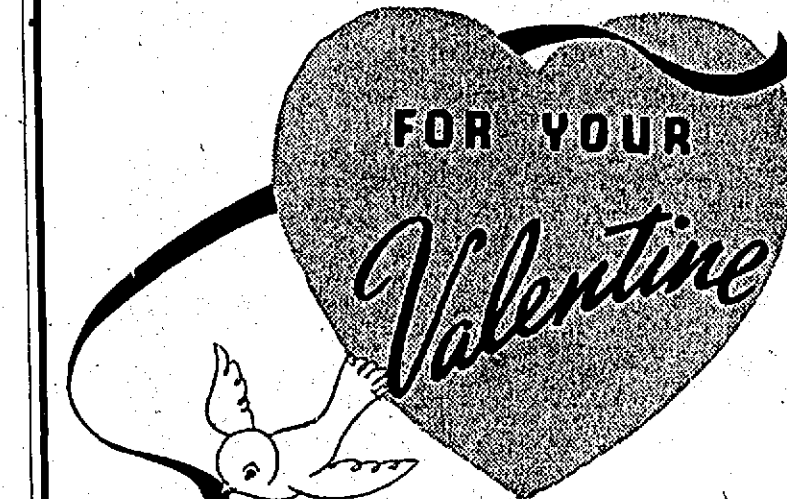
Better With Company
Better to have some friend come in to keep him company. The friend should be dependable. He should not be younger, because that puts a responsibility on the boy. But age does not matter as much as temperament. Two heads can cook up mischief much more quickly than one.

As usual, I have to go to the pioneers to make a point. Children were often alone at an early age. Lincoln and his sister were left in their wilderness cabin for several days and nights while their father traveled miles back to Kentucky to get a second wife. I think they were about Sam's age. And many of today's work-

ing parents who commute, have to leave their Sams and Susies alone until they arrive on the six-twenty-five. It has been dark since five, say, and the children have been alone since school let out. Yes, if it does not become a habit, I think Sam will be O.K.
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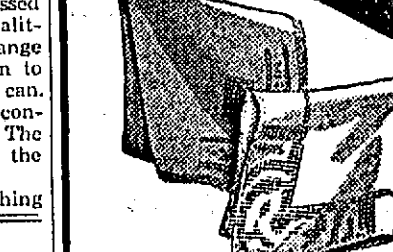
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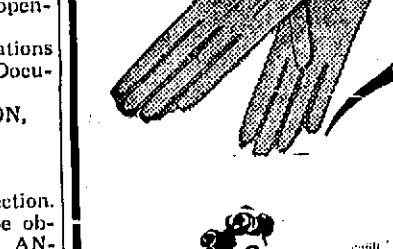
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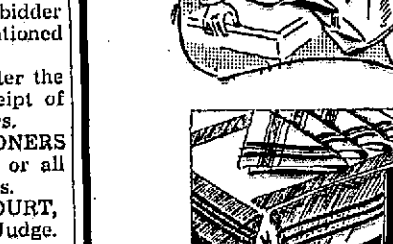
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